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Have A Happy And Healthy Thanksgiving Holiday

JFK assassination coverage forever ingrained in Cronkite

By Frank Swertlow
Daily News Television Writer

Announcing to the nation that President John F. Kennedy had died in Dallas was one of the most difficult moments in Walter Cronkite's long career as a journalist.

"When you have to say, officially, that President John F. Kennedy died, it's a jolt," the former CBS anchorman said. "It is an emotional jolt."



Cronkite

Cronkite was in the CBS newsroom on the east side of Manhattan when the first United Press International bulletin from Merriman Smith brought the news that shots were fired as the presidential motorcade rolled through the streets of Dallas.

Smith, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the assassination, filed only bulletins, several from the press car in the motorcade, including that the president was hit and was going to the hospital.

News of Kennedy's death came to Cronkite from a CBS stringer, Eddie Barker, who worked at KRDL, the CBS affiliate in Dallas.

"Barker had covered the city for a long time, and he got a tip," he said. That tip was relayed to Dan Rather.

During CBS' coverage of the tragedy, Cronkite insisted that he broadcast, not from a TV studio, but from the nearby CBS newsroom.

"I did not want to lose control of the broadcast," he said. "I wanted the (wire service) printers all there. I didn't want to put anything on the air that I hadn't read first. I didn't want to be in a remote studio."

Although Cronkite tearfully read to the nation the news of Kennedy's death, he had to wait until CBS technicians moved the cameras from the studio, a process that could have taken more than an hour had it not been for the efforts of the news crew.

"The cameras had to be brought up on an elevator," he said.

Then, there was a technical delay. The big, cumbersome studio cameras, giants compared to today's transistorized mini-cams, needed to be warmed up before they could broadcast a signal to viewers.

"When this story broke, they rushed me into a radio booth where we did voice-overs for 10 to 12 minutes," he said. "Thanks to the heroic efforts (of the news crew), we got on the air."

Celebrities remember death of JFK

Marking the anniversary of the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the latest New Yorker notes that "no one feels emotion as deeply as the stars."

Some celebrity remembrances of Nov. 22, 1963:

Michael Douglas

"I was a freshman at UC Santa Barbara, and I was walking between classes, and I heard somebody had a radio to his ear. And before I even heard what they were saying, I knew the president was shot. I can't really explain how or why, but I'll never forget it. I cried. That was my first experience of the loss of somebody I felt I knew, even though I didn't know him."

Barbra Streisand

"I was in a jewelry shop buying my first piece of important jewelry, a beautiful antique choker. I never wear it, this most beautiful, beautiful thing I have ... It's hard for me."

Sean Connery

"I was filming 'Marnie' at Universal Studios, and I had two hours free, so I went to the golf driving range. Usually, there's an awful lot of noise going on, and suddenly it stopped, and there were a lot of people standing around crying. A woman who was serving hamburgers came running up to our place and told us. I jumped into the car and went back to the studio. (Alfred Hitchcock called it a day.)"

Jack Lemmon

"I was shooting one of those two bombs — either 'Under the Yum, Yum Tree' or 'Good Neighbor Sam.' — they were both back to back. The news came and I just started wandering around the set. I went home, and I just sat. I was just stunned. I had known Jack Kennedy from Harvard."

Christopher Reeve

"I was in sixth grade in Princeton, N.J., Country Day School in study hall. The word came and one of the teachers came in and told us. We were sent home for the day. Even at 11, I was old enough to understand what we'd been through with the Cuban Missile Crisis. I was very frightened, because the world now seemed very unsafe."

Robert Merrill (From his 1976 memoir, "Between Acts")

"The waiter said, 'Sir, I must tell you that your President Kennedy has been killed.' I choked. His shaking hand dropped the chocolate on Marion's white dress."

— Daily News staff and wire reports